

Iranian students receive threats

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

Some of UNO's Iranian students have received threatening telephone calls, according to Tom Gouttierre, director of International Studies and Programs.

Gouttierre said the current situation in Iran has inflamed feeling on campus, prompting some anti-Iranian sentiment. The reaction is just reflective of the situation, he said.

A group of Iranian students have been holding a group of Americans hostage in Tehran, demanding that the United States extradite the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran. The Shah has been receiving treatments for cancer while in the U.S.

Gouttierre said the threatening calls were made primarily to the Capitol Court, where many Iranian students live. He said some Iranian students have received the phone calls at their apartments.

The calls were "immature, irresponsible," and the "result of activities by crackpots," he said, adding, "We have to avoid this xenophobia."

Gouttierre said, however, that "in some ways our campus is moderate." Anti-Iranian sentiment has been stronger on other campuses, but UNO has been relatively quiet, he said.

Gouttierre said he believes that the "method and process are tragic and irresponsible, but

the claims the Iranians are making in regards to the Shah are not unrealistic."

It's "understandable" that they are seeking extradition of the Shah, he said. However, holding American hostages is "reprehensible."

Referring to Iran, he said: "We're working with a government that doesn't understand due process of international law." Omahans, on the other hand, have been kept well apprised of the current events in Iran, but most don't have the background on the country and its history to be able to put recent developments into perspective, Gouttierre said.

UNO's Iranian students are caught in the middle, he said. People tend to generalize and place blame for the problems in Iran on Iranians here, who "are not capable of terminating the situation or doing anything about it," Gouttierre said.

People from the Mideast who aren't Iranians have been "implicated" because they look like Iranians, he said.

The support that some Iranians show for the Khomeini regime is not surprising, Gouttierre added. "When one's outside one's country one tends to identify with that country," he said.

"A great many of them (Iranian students) want to see the situation pass," so they can concentrate on their studies, he said. Some are isolating themselves and refusing to talk to media representatives for fear of being misquoted or misrepresented, he added.

presented, he added.

Graffiti has been found in various locations across UNO the past several days. Some has been anti-Iranian-oriented. Other graffiti has been similar to a message found on an overhead projector in an investment class in CBA 212 Tuesday. It read: "Death to U.S. Government — give back the Shah — We will release Americans (sic) — Carter is a traitor."

When asked about such messages, Gouttierre said it is impossible to determine whether Iranians were responsible or

American students.

He said he and members of his staff meet with Iranian students several times a day. He said the main aim of his staff during this time is "to prevent a misunderstanding due to lack of knowledge."

When asked about the effect on UNO's Iranian students of Garter's order to deport students with visa violations, Gouttierre said: "It is conceivable it won't have any impact."

He said an undergraduate foreign student who isn't carrying 12 hours (the minimum for a

student to be enrolled full-time), is in violation of his visa. The order won't affect those who are legitimately enrolled, he said.

Eleven of UNO's 79 Iranian undergraduate and graduate students may be in violation of their visas, according to University Relations Director Charles Hein.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services will be interviewing all Iranian students in Omaha in the next week to determine their status, Gouttierre said.



A POSE WITH A HOSE... Isn't what Merle Meeker of Sherbondy's Garden Center had in mind, Meeker is putting in trees near the student center as part of UNO's landscaping plan.

Hold the presses!

There will be no Gateways next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue of the Gateway will be available Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Court calls for recount of ballots

The Student Court Monday ruled that the election commission recount ballots cast in the student president/regent elections held Oct. 24-26, according to election Commission member Karin Johnston.

The ruling, which followed protests from Florene Langford — one of the candidates for the office — stated that a recount be held Wednesday, one day before the runoff election between Mike Smith and Katie Rinn. Student Organizations Advisor Willie Munson, with help from Election Commissioner Kay Gardiner and Johnston, will recount the votes.

Rinn and Smith were the top two vote-getters in the election, totaling 331 and 214 votes, respectively, to 210 for Langford.

Langford argued the results of the election, citing seven points of protest in a 200-page brief prepared for the case. Among those points were charges of tampering with ballots and "disorganized and irresponsible" behavior on the part of the election commission.

Kirk confident of passage

Speaker proposal goes before Regents

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway News Editor

Student President/Regent John Kirk is confident that a proposal calling for a balanced speaker program on the University of Nebraska campuses will gain approval from the Board of Regents today. But Vice-Chancellor Ron Beer isn't quite so confident.

"We'll win," said Kirk, who, along with UNL Student President/Regent Bud Cuca, drafted the joint policy.

The policy calls for payment of speakers on campus with student fee money. It also proposes that political and ideological organizations administering speaker programs on the respective campuses "provide reasonable political and ideological balance on subjects of politics and government."

Kirk, who said the regents "were about 50-50" on the issue about two weeks ago, said he hopes lobbying and individual conversations with each regent since that time will help the bill gain approval.

"Hopefully, Ronald Roskens (University President) will get us off on the right foot with a supporting statement. That would be a boost."

Beer, choosing his words cautiously, would not come out and support the proposed policy, but neither did he reject it.

"I think that both Kirk and Cuca have put together as strong a rationale as anyone can expect. But they have done so knowing full well the regents'

strong feeling about the issue."

Beer referred to a decision handed down by the board in April, 1978, saying no mandatory student fee monies will be used to support speakers expressing personal views on topics of political or ideological nature.

Beer went on to say that he was sure Kirk and Cuca "would make a concise, objective presentation and let it stand on its merit. That is appropriate."

"The main issue is source of funding for the speakers, and I believe a healthy majority agree with the posture of the regents' last ruling," said Beer.

Asked if the proposal could pass, Beer said "That's a matter of speculation. It would be premature for me to say. The board will speak. If the students do a good job, I'd like to think they have a chance of getting it through."

"I wish that there was more freedom in the source of funding speakers, but I believe there is little likelihood that they will change the posture of the regents."

Beer said he did not anticipate being asked to comment on the policy prior to the regents' vote on it.

"I think Kirk and Cuca have

lined up students to speak in support of it, but I don't think I'll be called on. Sometimes the regents ask for comments on an issue, so it's possible."

Kirk also attached considerable importance to the issue of retention standards, which will also be discussed by the regents today.

Beer: A healthy majority agree with regents' last ruling

Three different plans concerning standards for academic probation and suspension will be voted on by the board.

Kirk, who pushed a proposal by the Student Development Services — considered the most lenient — said, "There are some portions I disagree with, but I'll ask the regents to accept it as written."

Kirk had previously come out against proposals drawn up by the Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans, claiming the proposals would be too harsh on freshmen and minority students.



KIRK

'Branch banks, drive-ins to disappear'

Financial analyst: Antitrust laws limit banks

By **DON MEISSNER**
Gateway Staff Writer

American financial institutions will follow a major trend in the 1980s to amalgamate into financial department stores, according to Dr. Douglas V. Austin, chairman of the finance department at the University of Toledo.

Austin, who is a Certified Financial Analyst, spoke at UNO Monday in the last of a series of lectures entitled "Money and Credit in the Eighties." Austin outlined the regulations and structures of financial institutions in the 1980's.

In regard to the amalgamation of the banks and savings and loans into what Austin termed "Financials," he said the result will come from a move towards interstate banking.

"The first steps in interstate banking," said Austin, "will occur where cities or metropolitan areas overlap state lines." The Omaha-Council Bluffs community is one such area.

"Foreign banking in this country is an interesting inequality," said Austin. "The

bank of Tokyo can come in and do business in any part of the country where the Bank of America cannot have offices outside of California." In referring to out of state offices, Austin meant offices that can receive deposits.

Austin said this inequality may lead to legislation that will help boost banking businesses across state lines. First banks will be able to move into adjacent states, and then across the country.

"Presently, antitrust laws are limiting what banks can do," said Austin. "When a bank in New York is in trouble, no other bank in the area can bail them out without violating the provisions. But a foreign bank can come in and take over and it's perfectly legal."

Austin also said that the need for credit accommodation is becoming taken care of by the private sector without any legislation in the seventies.

"Banks and savings and loans do not only compete with each other," said Austin, "they also have competition with several

non-banking sources."

Austin added that the Sears-Roebuck Co. has enough hard and software to be able to become a bank within 24 hours.

"Banks are also facing competition with the Point of Sales systems," Austin said. He was referring to such programs as The Money Service and Bank in a Billfold that are currently in use in the Omaha area.

"In Toledo it is possible to do all of your bill paying and deposits through a little black box that connects to your television set," he said. "You people here have the capabilities to pay all your bills by phone."

In summarizing this point, Austin said what will eventually

happen is that the branch banks and drive-in services will diminish their teller services and become financial aid centers. "They will perform services that are already being implicated today, such as balancing the checkbooks and helping with budget planning."

"All these changes will, of course, incur several structural changes in the banking business, namely the increased need for technological advances."

"The computer has greatly revolutionized the financial institution," Austin said. "They don't get pregnant, or sick, or have to have a vacation. Of course they

break down once in awhile, but in the long run they are faster, cheaper, and more efficient."

Austin closed the lecture with mentioning the amount of regulation that runs the banking system in America. Saying that financial institutions are the most regulated of all institutions in the country.

"These (regulations) are good to an extent," he said. "They are there to protect the customer."

"But it will be a long time before banks face the regulations that the airlines are facing today. Deregulation is far in the future and will not occur in the 1980's."

letters

Couch requests peace, prudence

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

Dear Editor:

Because of the situation that now exists in Iran and because of certain rumors that have circulated around the campus at UNO during the past week, I feel

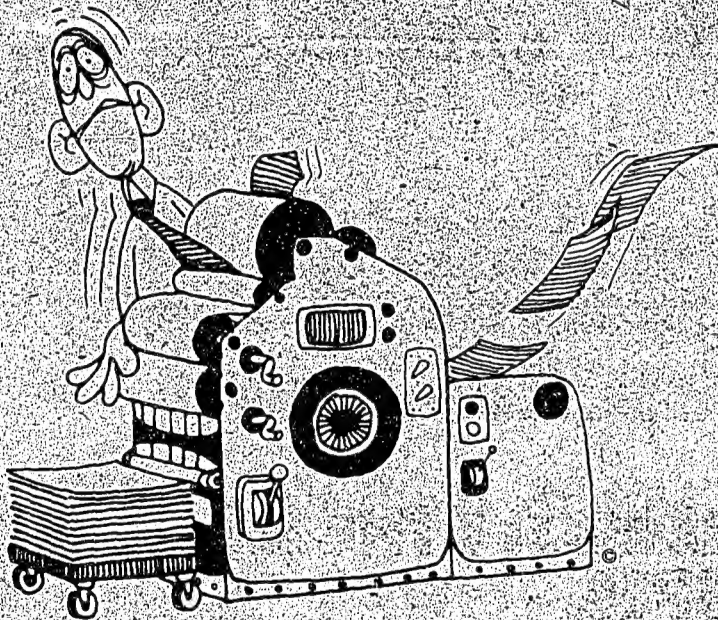
that it is time to clear up a little of the confusion about the Pen and Sword Society.

The Pen and Sword Society is a Veteran and Bootstrap (active duty military attending classes) organization on campus and as such, we do have a concern regarding the safety of American hostages in Iran. However, we do have another concern, and that is, that we, like all students on this campus, are trying to earn our degrees.

I did say "like all students on this campus." This does include the young men and women from Iran, as well as all interna-

(continued on p. 5)

Here's a Riddle.	Q: What has 4 wheels & 4 portholes?	A: An old Love Boat with spare tires.	No! It's the Yellow Submarine	Great hot subs. North of Dodge on 49th St. or the traveling sub everywhere
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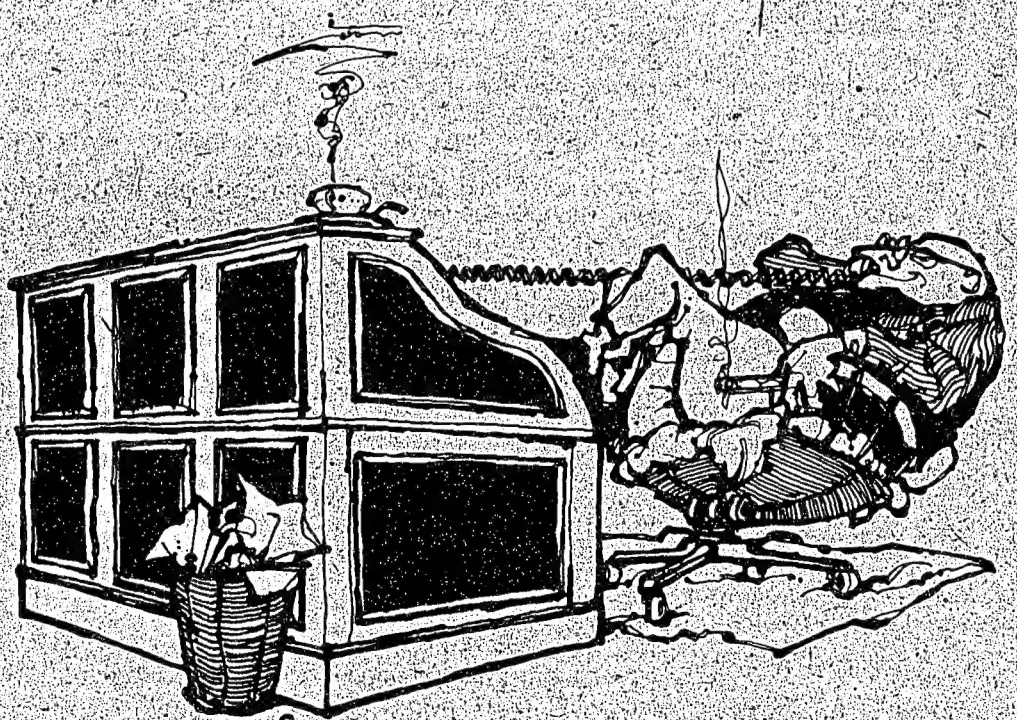
Applications for Spring Editor

and Ad Manager

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Annex 32

Applications must be
returned to Rosalie,
Gateway Office by 5 p.m.,
Dec. 3, 1979

Meeting for Selection
Noon, Dec. 7



Search committee seeks ombudsman replacement

A UNO search committee, chaired by Barbara Hewitt-Maroney, is accepting applications for the ombudsman's post. Current ombudsman Donald Pflasterer will retire in December when his term runs out.

Hewitt-Maroney said the job is limited to those currently employed on campus, adding that the ombudsman must be familiar with university policies, procedures and people.

The new ombudsman may

take a leave of absence from his present job to fill the position, which has a maximum term of three years, she said. A person does not need a Ph.D., master's degree or bachelor's degree, she added.

Applicants will be interviewed and the field will be narrowed down to the best three to five prospects. Hewitt-Maroney said. Then the names will be turned over the chancellor who makes the final decision.

The deadline for nominations and applications is November 26. Interested persons should submit a vita or resume, or they can contact Hewitt-Maroney at 554-2409 for further details.

Pflasterer explained that his job is to assist students, faculty and staff at the University with any academic or administrative problems they might have. All information given to him is confidential, Pflasterer said.

"People don't just stop in here to have a chat," said Pflasterer.

"They have a problem and that's why they're here."

"I don't get emotionally involved and don't expect to always win the battle — I don't," he said. "I haven't found the job too frustrating, but I don't think anyone would want to do it for a lifetime."

A phone call is all that is needed to remedy a situation sometimes, Pflasterer said, but added, "We just steer people in the right direction, whether that be a grievance committee or parking appeals court."

Pflasterer said his office has fielded a few "out-of-the-ordinary" calls over which his office has no jurisdiction in his year-and-a-half on the job.

"We've gotten calls from complaining landlords wanting us to do something about their noisy student tenants, people asking questions about divorce and liability in auto accidents, and even a caller who wanted to know if we had a free VD clinic,"

Pflasterer said.

Pflasterer said the majority of complaints he deals with come from students who are unhappy with grades. The staff usually complains about conditions of employment, while faculty question promotion and tenure actions.

Pflasterer recommends the job to anyone with a good ear and a sense of judgement. "You don't get any phone calls in the middle of the night and you don't take any work home with you after hours," he said. "You don't have any boss looking over your shoulder either, but the ombudsman is responsible to the chancellor," said Pflasterer.

His only advice to the newcomer is to "stay cool." The new ombudsman shouldn't have any trouble with that he explained; the office temperature is kept down to 65 degrees in accordance with a government regulation.

Prof. Check UNL for weather forecasting

Interested in the long-range weather forecast for the coming winter months?

If you are, you should contact the UNL Climatological Department, according to Art Douglas, who spoke to a small group in the Student Center Monday.

Douglas, a member of the UNL Climatological Department and UNL geography professor, said the National Weather Bureau is correct "only about 50 to 60 percent of the time" in its long-range forecast. He said UNL's department is correct 90 percent of the time.

He also pointed out that the UNL department forecasts both the temperature and precipitation for three-month periods while the national bureau predicts only the temperature.

"The National Weather Bureau has better luck with its day-to-day forecasts," he said, but added that past inaccuracies in long-range predicting have hurt the national bureau in reliability ratings.

Douglas said the U.S. Department of Energy will not seek assistance from the national bureau when it compiles a consumer report dealing with trouble areas in energy. The Energy Department will go to forecasters, such as Douglas, for its information, he said.

On the subject of winter in the Midwest, Douglas said "It will be pretty miserable."

Nebraska and its neighboring states can expect "a hard winter" with a severe cold from November through January and a warming trend in February.

"The forecast isn't too different from that of the last three winters," he said.

Douglas said the department uses a 99-point system to check its predictions. The points are spread across the U.S. equidistant in longitude and latitude. Readings are taken from these points to see if the forecast was correct.

In 1978 the forecast called for very icy cold weather in the Midwest and east with the southwest warmer than normal, according to Douglas.

He said his department's prediction had 86 out of the 99 points fall within the forecast.

Douglas said that forecasting by the sea surface temperature was more reliable than by air currents. He said the water was like that in a bathtub; once it is warm it would stay that way for some time.

The ships at sea send back the temperature readings they base their forecasts on. According to Douglas, the water in the central Pacific has been cold for the last three years.

This causes the jet stream to rise up into Alaska and Canada and bring the Arctic storms down on the U.S., said Douglas.

Douglas said they have several tools to help in seasonal and long-range forecasting. He separated them into two different areas.

The first, guidance and forecast tools, includes the study of the distribution of oceanic temperature patterns in the North Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico, and western north Atlantic.

They also observe the location of the jet stream over the past three months and the effect it has. The thermal nature of the land surfaces such as snow cover and lake or sea ice also affects the weather, according to Douglas.

The second type of tool — climatological aids — indicates the expected location of the jet stream based on the time of year. He also analogs year data — years which have similar weather.



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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Let's fight for balanced speakers policy

UNO Student President/Regent John Kirk and UNL Student President/Regent Bud Cuca will present their joint policy on controversial speakers to the NU Board of Regents today. The Gateway supported the concept of a balanced speaker plan before the specifics of the Kirk-Cuca proposal were known. Now we would like to say that we consider the joint policy, which was detailed in the Nov. 7 Gateway, a fair and comprehensive

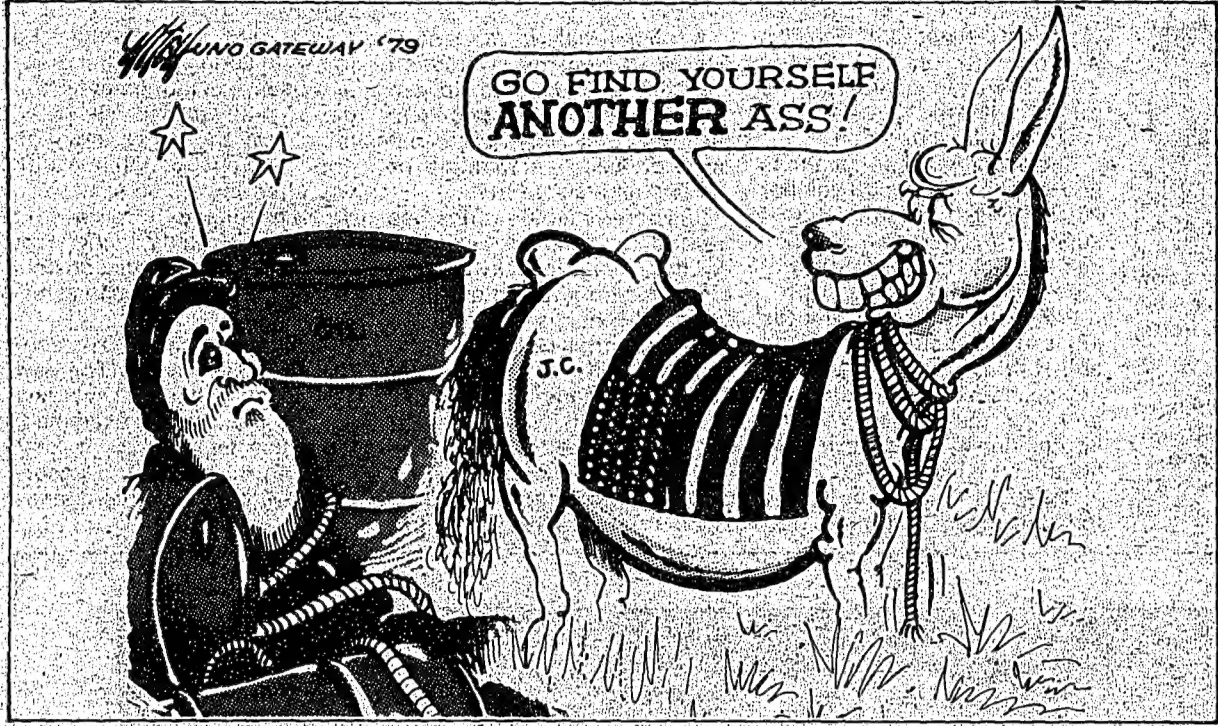
proposal. We support the two student regents in their quest to have the plan approved by the board.

The proposal would ideally provide "reasonable political and ideological balance on subjects of politics and government." It calls for a speaker espousing one point of view on such a subject to be "balanced" with a speaker expressing the opposite point of view within one calendar year. This would seem an equitable practice that would allow students to choose whether they wanted to hear the "liberal" or "conservative" speaker.

The joint proposal also puts the decision about speakers into the hands of the students — where it belongs. This would be accomplished by establishment of two committees that would have ongoing responsibility for the balanced plan at each campus.

Kirk's optimism about the policy's chances and the merits of the plan aside, it will take a cohesive lobbying effort to convince the regents this is a good idea. The board hasn't exactly warmed to the concept of controversial speakers in the past.

It's time the students at both campuses and UNO Chancellor Del Weber, UNL Chancellor Roy Young and NU President Ronald Roskens join the lobbying effort.



Jackson incident power-manipulation example

"It is a wise warrior who proceeds with caution and discretion when an enemy tosses bouquets in his direction."

— African proverb

The preceding quote is taken from an article that I wrote entitled, "Stereotypes Condemn Black Athletes" that appeared in the March 7, 1979, edition of

Wilks. However, this temporary and tenuous "stardom" was a means, not an end — and as D.J.'s case shows, once the end was attained (respect regained as the result of a winning season), the means of attaining that end became secondary — in Derrick's case even insignificant.

Take the instance of pro basketball — it won't last unless some white stars are found quick, fast and in a hurry. Why? Because the realm of athletics has already been labelled a "black thing" and therefore, why should whites come and watch such an event?

There will always be guards around who can and will be tempted by air sandwich athletic scholarships, for in the case of the black man, this is often the only way out. Thus, our commitment should like in the defense of our women rather than the defense of a basketball goal; the development of our potential, rather than the study of box-and-ones and picks — for in the final analysis it is not a round ball that is going to win us our liberation — rather, it is putting the role of athletics in their proper perspective and then moving from there to address real issues.

Capability is also important — only potential threats are eliminated; sports can only serve as both an opiate and "omnipotent administrator."

In light of this, dismissal from a team does more than just show a particular individual the "error" of his or her ways; it serves as an example to other athletes of what is potentially possible in their cases — in the same way that the slavemaster would take the strongest slave and debase and deform him in front of the others.

In a word, only the strong are

dealt with — for they are potential leaders, and in sports, there can only be one real leader, and that is the coach.

This gives rise to consciousness. Athletes, regardless of color, are going to have to begin to refuse to choose between the lesser of two evils, for this is the same thing as having no choice at all.

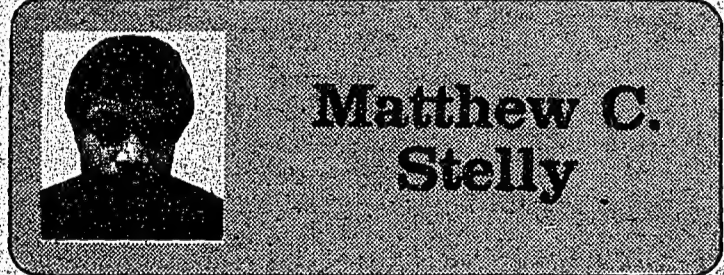
Athletic scholarships, like the security granted a prostitute by a pimp, is only present if one's consciousness does not appear to be a threat to the producer.

Money, in both cases, mystically and magically turns things into their opposite — it makes the weak appear strong, the wrong appear right and most important, "it transforms the

human subject into the human object". If this object dares to defy the master, this "commodity relation" is no longer needed and is, indeed, expendable.

These are some preliminary notes on the Jackson-Hanson controversy, and hopefully they will be understood this time around. What we must do is see this for what it is — human alienation, objectification and fragmentation — or more precisely, mutilation. Once this is done, conditions, commitment, capability and consciousness will be seen for what they are — the will and right of those in power raised by force to the level of sacred observance.

PAMOJA TUTASHINDA (together we will win).



Matthew C. Stelly

the UNO Gateway. In this article, I was defending the "intellectualability" of "star" forward Ricky Wilks and outlining my position on the role of the black athlete in academia.

It is apparent then, that the article was either taken lightly or ignored by some athletes, for were it not, the recent ranting and raving concerning the Derrick Jackson incident would not be so nerve-shattering as a matter of fact, I directed the above quote at Derrick and Bobby Bass, for they are black "stars" at a predominantly white institution, and this fact in itself raises critical questions concerning not only conditions, but also commitment, capability and consciousness.

The conditions are obvious, hassles and hazards of the black athlete are unique and this is a fact. However, it is the contention of this author that what "went down" should not only be understood, but also accepted — at least in terms of the fact that the issue addresses the concept of power and manipulation — two elements that a coach or any other pimp constantly has at his disposal.

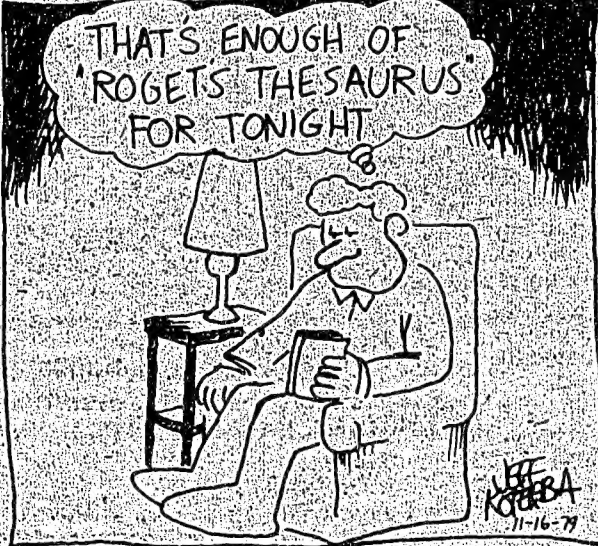
A coach is a pimp — using the physical resources of another for his own social and economic gains. Thus, since Hanson was in a "must win" situation last year, it should not shock anyone that he would resort to anything — including allowing black athletes to share the spotlight as did Derrick and Ricky

The conditions surrounding the Jackson-Hanson incident then, are not new — but a tired and tattered continuation — both in form and content — of what goes on in a commodity society. Once the "thing" is no longer needed, it is thrown by the wayside, for it represents nothing more than "excess baggage" — the same way a pimp "dumps" a woman who is not bringing in her share of the money.

Commitment is also a central factor of this issue. I am speaking of the commitment to ourselves and each other. While the importance of the black athlete on a white campus can be debated, what I am addressing is the future of such an athlete.

Sherod Field

Then Roger, who all too often misspelled his name, set out in his time machine to travel back to the land of the dinosaur.



letters

Pen & Sword president asks peace, prudence

(continued from p. 2)

tional students who are here as our guests.

In the heat of the situation that exists in their country, we sometimes forget that a large number of these Iranian students were here in school long before the Ayatollah Khomeini came into power. The students here have no more control over the actions of the government in their country than we have, nor should they be held responsible for those actions.

The few students on this campus who feel that they should respond to the situation in Iran with their own brand of harassment are no better than the mob violence which is happening in the Mideast today.

I urge everyone to remember that, first of all, the Iranian students who are here on this campus are here as our guests. Secondly, these are young men and women who are over 10,000 miles away from their homes, and probably are as confused about the situation in Iran as some of us are.

Those of us who are in, or have been in the military, know what it feels like to be thousands of miles away from our homes and families. We also have felt, at times, what it feels

like to be welcome guests, even though other people do not necessarily agree with the policies of our government. I know that personal feelings are running high against the situation in Iran, but I am asking all to remember that these young people in our country ask nothing more than to be treated as the guests that they are.

Don't embarrass your university or even more, your city and country, by becoming part of the same thing that is happening in Iran. Thank you for your time and consideration.

**Pat Couch, president
Pen and Sword Society, Inc.**

Jackson issue involves more

Dear Sir:

Regarding the incident involving two of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Basketball players on Friday the 3rd of November 1979 at basketball practice, the following is my impression of said incident. It seems quite apparent to me that more than the expectorating saliva (discharge matter from the throat by spitting) on an individual is involved. The root of the problem here is more than the surface explanations given by

Coach Hansen. I get the feeling that when an individual who has proven himself to be: 1) a gifted athlete and 2) an outstanding student, chooses to express himself in a manner which is more detestable than punching someone's face in, the whole matter needs to be looked at very, very closely, we must draw lines and determine what would cause such a quiet, respected and unique person to commit such an unforgivable act.

In a recent TV show, Donahue's discussion topic was violence and its repercussions on American's society with respect to spanking. A noted child psychologist made the comment that spanking has delivered to our society a number of problems ranging from child molestation to wife beating. He suggested that in some cases parents should be more creative in dealing with child deportment and the punishment that most often follows. He concluded that in some cases parents choose and use other alternatives. Expectorating was one of these alternatives. Although the activity of spitting on or at someone is not accepted behavior by American societal


standards this activity has been and continues to be common place in other cultures. The act carried with it the meaning of extreme contempt for the individual it was directed at. History has shown that many duels were a result of this action.

The Open-Door policy was developed by many athletic departments in order that quiet forum be available so both athletes and coaches could express themselves to settle disagreements. Their purpose however, was not for coaches to intimidate their players into constant agreement with the staff always being right and the player always being wrong with the coach holding the scholarship as the leveling force. I am sure that in a situation where the coaching staff, which is supposed to be aware of the attitudes of their players, becomes insensitive and aloof, repercussions follow, becoming newsworthy.

The student athlete operates under a lot of pressure. Some self-imposed; some imposed by the sport in which he participates, and some imposed by the excellence he must have in the classroom. During the course of

the student athlete's life on campus he endures constructive criticism from his friends and teammates. This criticism takes many forms. Some even in the form of razzing and goating during the athlete's practice sessions. And to a certain extent the individual knows that these expressions are merely that, expressions. But when an individual expresses that he cares not to hear these expressions any more then his request should be honored. The staff too has a responsibility, that of overseer, to insure that no personal confrontations develop from these actions. If an athlete repeatedly warns a teammate to end the hazing and take care of himself. What is the athlete to do when it continues? He looks to the staff for action but no action comes from the leadership. He reaffirms his request this time using very expressive language. Still no action from the staff. Finally out of desperation, he chooses not to be involved in an altercation but chooses to express his contempt by expectoration. Now the staff takes some action, too little too late.

— Frank S. O'Neal



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classifieds

Classified ads (except business) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when ad is submitted. Please limit ad to 25 words. No phone-ins will be accepted. All ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Friday for inclusion in the following week's papers. Business ads are \$5 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

HELP WANTED:

BABYSITTER for one year old child, Tuesdays &/or Thursdays — 11 a.m. to 12:30 or start earlier if you can. Also any time. Mondays. \$2.50/hour. Near UNO Campus. 558-5634.

SPANISH SPEAKING persons needed to assist afternoons in preschool classrooms. One location near 92nd & Ames, 572-0110; second location near 90th & Dodge, 391-3877.

WE NEED STUDENTS for office or labor positions. Earn extra money, get paid same day. Call HELP, Inc., area's largest temporary help service, 733-6050.

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS. Secretarial experience, including typing at 50-55 wpm and filing OR keypunching experience; speed, & accuracy equally important. Father: Flanagan's Boys Home, Boystown, NE 68010, 402/498-1257.

THE GATHERING now accepting applications for waitresses/waiters. Excellent opportunity to work in one of Omaha's finest and most sophisticated discos. Our employees make excellent wages. Contact John Norton, 895-3311.

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VALENTINO'S PIZZA. Waiters, waitresses, hosts, hostesses, needed for both Valentino's locations. Mature, dependable, able to work weekends. Must be at least 19. Call Mary Kay, 8-5 Mon-Fri, for an appointment, 571-1400. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED:

BENCHPRESS WITH LEG MACHINE or leg machine. Call after 6 p.m., Joe, 341-7921.

NEED MALE HOUSEMATE. \$125/month and 1/2 utilities. Quiet place, washer-dryer, etc. No habits. Call 541-4024 after 7 p.m., Mon-Fri only. Ask for Bob.

WANTED — ROOMMATE to share nice, Dundee duplex, very close to UNO. Needs no furniture except bed. \$135/month plus low utilities, mature males only. Call Randy, before 5:30, and leave message at 397-3974 or nights at 551-4292.

SERVICES:

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER will be open on Thursday evenings until 7 p.m., in addition to regular hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Center provides up-to-date information on hundreds of careers in the form of books, pamphlets and filmstrips. A Counselor will be available to talk with you on an individual basis about making your career decisions. The Center is located in the Eppley Building, East Wing.

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A WEEKLY MASS is scheduled especially for UNO students, faculty and staff & friends on Wednesday, 12 noon at St. Margaret Mary's Suneg Center (basement of church just north of administration bldg.). All welcome, sponsored by UNO Newman Club.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research, 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

TYPING BY PAGE, close to campus. Call Joyce, 553-3067.

TYPING — OLIVETTI WORD PROCESSING or IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Professional. Diane, 291-7043 or Edith, 292-2461.

WILL TYPE PAPERS for faculty and students. Satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable rates. Am familiar with Turabian & APA styles. Located on campus. Kathy at 554-2341.

LAMP REPAIR SERVICE: rewiring, replace sockets and switches; reasonable prices. Call Maurice 556-5507, after 5.

LOST AND FOUND:

LOST: Long ago at Mav's Victory Party, Carter Lake Ballroom — brown sweater with designs on sleeves. No questions asked. Call Dan at 451-5830.

FOUND: TWO POUCH COVERS for a motorcycle fairing. Bring key to Rm. 222A, Engineering, by pop machine.

FOR SALE:

PARIS-MATCH and **L'EXPRESS** at special student subscription rates. See Karen Soukup in Adm. 301B.

WOLLENSAK 8055 8-track recorder, \$150, also a Garrard turntable, \$50. Call Greg at 556-9461.

TWO 50% DISCOUNT TICKETS for United Airlines. Good until Dec. 15, 1979. \$35.00 each. Call 556-2918.

1960 CHEVY BELAIR, runs good, restorable, \$300 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., Joe, 341-7921.

MUST SELL: Centrex stereo Am-Fm turntable, 8-track, headphone and two-way speakers, like new, \$160; 12" bw TV, only 7 months old, \$50; Call Ade, 556-7075 after 5.

MATCHING COUCH, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR, rocking chair, coffee table, matching end tables, small chair, 2 months old, \$250. Call 393-1109.

CANON AE1, 50mm-F1.8, Camera and carrying case. Excellent condition. Less than 1 year old. Will sell at a good discount. 553-0969.

CRAIG AM-FM STEREO 8-track in excellent condition, cost \$200 new; will sell for \$135. Call Greg at 393-3092.

1972 CHEVELLE, 4-door, auto, trans, PS, air, 4 new radials and 2 snows, AM-FM stereo cassette, \$895. Call 334-5948 or 221-7257.

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1968 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cyl, 3-speed, new sticker, runs good. Call 453-5992 after 6 p.m.

GLASS SHOW CASE, 9 ft., plate glass top, glass sliding doors, \$75. Call 733-5657.

73 TORINO, 302 V-8, PS/PB, AT, AC-OB (optional), includes snow tires and engine heater, good shape. Call 331-4471.

THREE UNITED 1/2 FARE tickets for sale, \$35 each. Call 558-6620 or 554-2403, ext. 24.

TWO WHEELS FOR GERMAN-MADE CAPRI, 72-76, \$25 pair, 393-3132.

HONDA 79 CIVIC, 1200, hatchback, 4-speed, stereo, warranty, 6500 miles, \$4450, 393-3132.

SNOW TIRES: Semperit 185/70 SR 13, steel-belted radials, hydrophilic tread, used 3 months, \$65 pair, 393-3132.

SNOW TIRES, size G78-14. Like new. Call 554-3201 working hours, 391-3476 after 5.

PREAMPLIFIER, \$175; upholstered chair, \$20. Call 551-6533.

1976 FIAT very economical, low miles, excellent condition, \$2100 or best offer. Call 451-1269.

1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, fully equipped, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 554-2321.

1972 FORD FAIRLANE 500, dependable 302 engine, will make a perfect car for the winter. Call 339-1180.

24 VOLUME COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA — still in box. Make offer. Call 553-7574.

TWO H78-15 SNOWTIRES, mounted and balanced. Will fit full size GM autos & trucks. \$55. Call 556-3465 after 5.

EPIPHONE FT-150, 6-string Dreadnought guitar, with adjustable bridge, natural spruce top, mahogany sides and back, rosewood fingerboard, includes case, 393-3788.

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STEREO EQUIPMENT at discount prices, free set-up service. Call Sam at 553-6066.

1938 CHEVY STANDARD, runs like a top, body very good. Excellent for restoration (new front end and brakes), \$1450. Call 558-9498.

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PERSONALS:

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FREE MOVIE! Students, teachers, and everyone invited to see Pilgrim's Progress, Fri., Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

A WEEKLY MASS IS SCHEDULED especially for UNO students, faculty, staff and friends on Wednesday, 12 noon at St. Margaret Mary's Suneg Center (basement of church just north of administration bldg.). All welcome. Sponsored by UNO Newman Club.

BILL J. You're scum to the max! You really gag me! Sue B.

TAY. It's beginning to look a lot like X-mas! Suzy.

COACH: Daytime Mavs and nighttime lovers — we know that everyone discovers.

WE ARE ALL just riders On the storm and never really die, right Jim?

TREK ANSWERS: Lirr, ah woong. QUESTIONS — Starships. Which race painted war symbols on their ships? Which race's ships did they later adopt? Answer next week.

KIDDO: The cramp in my neck is gone, but I wouldn't mind getting it back again. Obnoxious P.S. Want to start a Saturday night tradition?

MORK: Let's hear it for Marching Mavericks, Lariattes, Nikes, Zealanders, SG-UNO, "C. C. & CO.", Pink Floyd, Foghat, Led Zeppelin, and the Twit family. Shine on you Crazy Diamonds, Love you all. Lunar-Twinkle-Twit.

TERRY BLUE: Remember, the other person that you really can't lie to is yourself. We have to talk about it... honestly... when you're ready.

ROBIN HOOD: Love is what you make it. Let's make it last — at least till the 12th of never. Maid Marlan.

SO I CAN do what "does it to ya!" Your love life is going to be GREAT and you know it! You know who.

HOT-TO-TROT: How's your Mom? I hope it wasn't anything serious with that necklacel! That's good. Hurry up and get well.

SILLYBUNS: How about showing up sometime at the MBSC at 8 some MWF morning. Aloha — Be there!

GREEN LANTERN: You are out of your league. Quit while you are ahead. The Red Flame.

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NAD 3020 integrated amplifier, NAD 5040 turntable, Cizek Model 3 speakers. System shown with optional NAD 4020 Timer, \$175 and optional Rackmount Handless, \$15 pr.

Now, you can own a high quality stereo system for just \$625. A system so remarkable, you'd expect it to come from The Sound Environment, but at a price so low, you won't believe your ears.

Our \$625 System is built around the unbelievable NAD 3020 integrated amplifier. It will literally out-perform any amp in its class and many costing much more. Stereo Review, July 1979 said: "So far as we're concerned, it is one of the best values in audio." Its manufacturer set out to make an inexpensive amplifier that sounded as loud and as clean as amplifiers of several times its power rating and price, and the 3020 certainly achieves this goal.

The turntable is the superb semi-automatic, belt-drive NAD 5040. A simple, yet technically advanced turntable with low mass tonearm, matching cartridge, variable pitch control and strobe.

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Red Cross is counting on you.

SPO Board Applications are available in MBSC 234. Completed applications must be returned to SPO office by Nov. 30th. Interviews will be conducted December 3rd through December 7th.

Student Senate Opening

1 Senate Seat is open for the College of Education.

1 Senate Seat is open for the Graduate Class.

Pick-up Applications in Student Government Office MBSC 122

Completed Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh' flounders

A simple minded plot and some magnificent basketball scenes predominate in "The

Fish that Saved Pittsburgh."

Though the movies' producers spent big money on such

sought after hoop stars as Julius Erving, Meadowlark Lemon and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, they

skipped when it came to paying talented writers and searching for meaningful titles.

talk-alike is good in some spots.

A bumbling coach that shouts every sports cliché in existence and a rag-tag bunch of teammates give a bit of diversity and color to an otherwise inconsequential plot.

Though the group of supporting actors does relatively well in their specialized roles, Erving is constantly in the spotlight, skyhooking and dancing as he did in his younger, more successful ABA playing days.

Even Dr. J, at his best, and without knee braces, cannot salvage the film, and soon as the word gets out, box office profits will be no higher than the season ticket sales of the Oakland A's.

The PG rating comes from language that can be heard on any junior high playground and some suggestive comments by the overzealous Pisces female basketball fans.

— Pete Desjardins

C.B. exchange aids elderly in easing the loneliness

By MARY KENTRA ERICSSON
Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: A California nursing home uses CB radio to break through the isolation of its residents in a program that is becoming a model to other long-term care institutions. Mary Kentra Ericsson, author of two children's books, teaches creative writing at the Pittsburg, Calif., Adult School and conducts a humanities course at Pittsburg Senior Citizen Center.

Vallejo, Calif. — Annie Johnson, 77, who is blind, spends much of her time sitting quietly in a wheelchair at the Maxicare Convalescent Hospital on the outskirts of this industrial town east of San Francisco.

But since she has made her CB connection, there is a steady bright spot in her day, peopled by friends in the outside world. Once a day Annie Johnson becomes Talking Tillie, exchanging news with voices coming in from 15 miles around.

Investing \$100 in CB equipment was one of the best ideas the home's activities director, Helen Williams, ever had. It has worked so well that other long-term care institutions have since picked up the idea.

It has tapped a whole community of CB aficionados, and so broken across the isolation in which many nursing home patients are compelled to live.

"How are you feeling today Talking Tillie?" inquires the voice grown familiar to the blind woman as Casper. "Much better, much better," she responds smiling. "You know I had a cold, but it's better. When are you coming to see me?"

"Pretty soon," replies Casper. "We've had a death in the family a few days ago."

"My sympathy and prayers are with you," says the woman in the wheelchair. "I know what passing on is. I saw lightning flashing. Lost my husband and sister a week apart. Hang in there."

Casper turns out to be a 50-year-old grandmother who plays drums, works with ceramics, crochets and plays the accordion. She is one of numerous voices that visit with Tillie and other residents regularly

over the air. And she is among those who have actually come by to see their new CB friends.

The air connection has been a particular boon to the blind who can't participate in some of the other activities here that require visual skills," Williams said. It has also led to marked changes in other residents.

"We thought one man couldn't talk," Williams said, "because he only used sign language. We persuaded him to come to the activities room. After watching for a while, he grabbed the CB mike and talked whole sentences. He hasn't stopped since. Another man

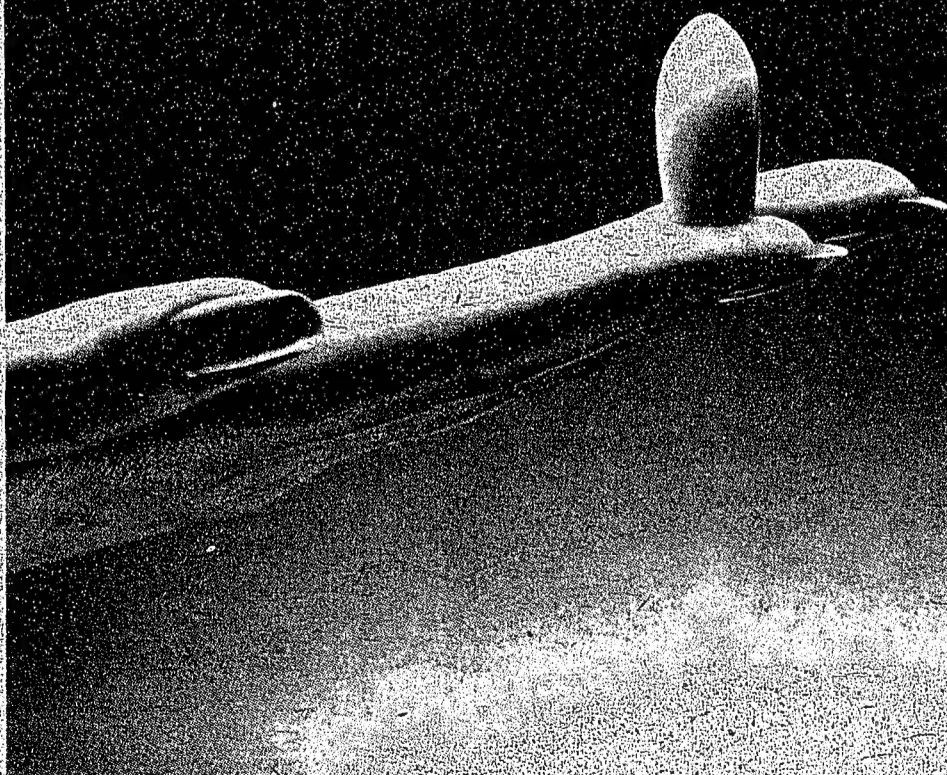
only went to church services before he was introduced to CB. Now he's here almost daily trying to get a chance to talk."

One woman was reunited via CB with a former roommate who was moved to another institution when her family moved out of town. Now they "visit" regularly. The nursing home where she now lives has the CB connection too.

"It helps heal the hurt to know people out there care for us," said Johnston. "I've been here a year now. Broke my hip six months ago. But CB keeps me right in the middle of people."

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Schreiber shines in Upstairs' Sondheim show

I could easily become a Janice Schreiber groupie. The lady lends class to any production of which she is a part, and her most recent work finds her singing Sondheim in the Upstairs Dinner Theatre's Second Story Late Night Production, "A Little Sondheim Music."

The show features the Upstairs troupe along with a few pals, such as Ms. Schreiber, performing an array of some of Stephen Sondheim's works from such hit productions as "Gypsy," "West Side Story," and "A Little Night Music."

Though she is featured in just four of the 18 selections in the show, Schreiber is clearly the standout performer. A vivacious woman whose energy seems to

flow freely about the room, Schreiber was at her best in performing "Getting Married Today" from "Company."

The song is about a bride-to-be on wedding day who is having second, third, and fourth thoughts about going through with the ceremony. Portraying a girl driven to nervous distraction, Schreiber handles rapid-fire lines as if she were actually living the part.

In addition, the song had so much truth in it about the pitfalls of marriage that one was almost disappointed to see the way the character was comically whisked into the ceremony.

Lori Parker joined Schreiber for a touching rendition of the "West Side

Story" number, "A Boy Like That," a song about a young girl in love with a boy of whom the mother does not approve.

The singing seemed just a bit uneven here, with a clash between Parker's operatic style and Schreiber's earthiness. Parker trilled while Schreiber spoke to us.

The warm embrace shared by Parker, playing the girl, and Schreiber, the mother, at the end of the song, left a breathtaking effect on the audience.

Another highlight was "Take Me To the World" from "Evening Primrose," a number sung beautifully by Peggy Horrocks. Unfortunately, Gordon Cantello

stood by as nothing more than a bad prop as the object of Ms. Horrocks' efforts.

The show was a fast-moving collection of popular tunes, and the wide variety of them gave a number of the house performers a chance to strut their stuff.

Marty Skomal and Gary Ells provided amusing relief between songs with banter over who would introduce what and how. Ells seems to elicit laughter just by delivering ordinary lines.

Schreiber and Sondheim fans have just a few more chances this month to catch the late night performances which start at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

— Mike Kohler

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The UNO Student Health department has a flu vaccine available to students, faculty and University employees for \$2.50. There will be an additional \$2 charge for staff and faculty members who haven't already paid their health fees. The vaccine is available in the Student Health office Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

The Outdoor Venture Center is sponsoring a "Rough n' It" cross-country ski trip Jan. 2-9. Registration is being held in Student Center Room 240. For information, call 554-2258.

The CBA advisors would like to remind students who need

academic advising prior to registration that the university will be closed Dec. 22-Jan. 7. It is imperative that students schedule advising appointments before the Christmas vacation.

The Western Heritage Museum will show an exhibit of Omaha's Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition of 1898 now through Jan. 27, 1980 in its East Gallery. The exhibit consists of 35 photographs by Frank A. Rinehart along with many artifacts and mementos of the Exposition.

The English diagnostic/placement test will be given Dec. 1. Call x2794 or stop by CBA 305 for details.

The UNO Alumni Association will sponsor a ski trip to Lake Tahoe Jan. 2-5, 1980. The price for the trip, including airfare and lodging, is \$270. For information, contact the Alumni Office, 554-2444.

Student Health Services, in

the Student Center, will have a physician's assistant available two days a week, Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

All UNO students are invited to join in the study of the Bible today at 11 a.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Girls Wrestling Auxiliary should call or see Coach Mike Denney in the Fieldhouse office or call 554-2305.

The African Student Organization will hold a meeting today in Room 302 of the Student Center at 3 p.m. For information call Hateri Hatutale 453-7211 or Chike Okesi 571-4780.

All College Advisors are advising students that need academic advising prior to registration should do so before Dec. 21 because the University will be closed from Dec. 22-Jan. 7 for Christmas.

The Career Development Center in the east wing of the Eppley Building will now be open on Thursday nights until 7 p.m. in addition to its regular hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Red Cross parenting program will be held Monday. For information call Deborah Daley at 341-2723.

The free showing of the film

"Pilgrim's Progress" will be shown today at 11 a.m. in the

Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

If you're interested in international affairs and want to help bring international awareness to UNO, join the UNO International Relations Club. Next meeting is Thursday at 11:15 in Room 120 in the Student Center.

The Traffic Appeals Commission will meet to hear appeals every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal parking tickets must first advise Campus Security within 14 days after receiving the ticket.

Have to drop out of school? Remember, if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you

have an exit interview before you leave school. Information is available in the Grants accounting office in the Eppley Center, or by calling 554-2657.

The UNO Art Gallery will feature the Warren Rosser Exhibit, "American Paintings: A Seven-Year Retrospective" now through Nov. 30. The gallery is open to the public from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Graduate Student Association will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Eppley Center Lounge. For more information call Steve Landon at 554-2641.

UNO Campus Recreation will hold a children's Thanksgiving film festival Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. For more information call 554-2539.



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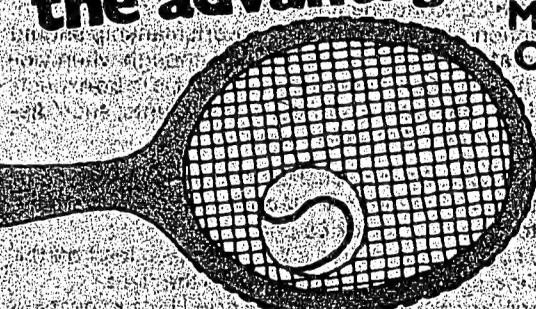
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The free showing of the film "Pilgrim's Progress" will be shown today at 11 a.m. in the

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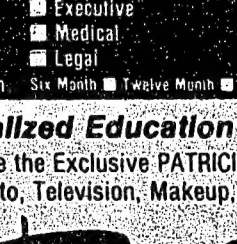
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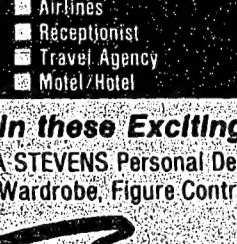
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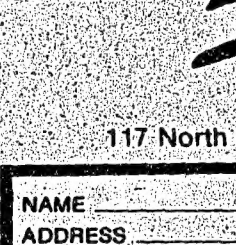
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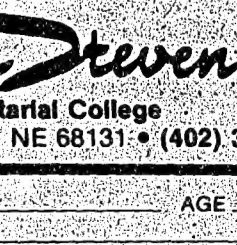
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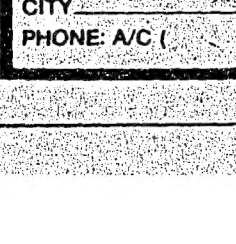
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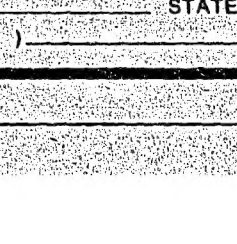
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Blood Plasma Services Inc.
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Free donor parking at Easy Parking — 19th & Howard St. Open 4 Evenings & Saturdays.



Mike Kohler

Flag championship produces turmoil

I hadn't seen anything like it since my days at Central High School, and I had hoped I wouldn't ever have to encounter anything like it again, especially at a place like UNO.

Unfortunately, I had to witness an incident that turned my stomach at the flag football championship game Tuesday night at Al Caniglia Field.

Trouble began to brew toward the end of the game as it became apparent that the I Phelta Thi team was going to capture the intramural crown, handing the previously undefeated Panthers an 8-6 setback.

Tempers flared somewhat over a penalty call, and one Panther player was ejected from the game with three plays left in the contest. I Phelta Thi froze the ball for the last plays of the game and gathered for a team photo.

As the players broke up after posing, several Panther players who had remained on the scene began to harass one of the I Phelta Thi linemen. One particularly belligerent Panther approached the IPT player and suddenly lashed out with a punch aimed at his rival's jaw.

Some players from I Phelta Thi attempted to hold back the attacker while their teammate collected himself, but another Panther player came up from behind the lineman and struck him again. After fending off that attacker, the IPT player had to contend with at least two more attackers, all who took cheap shots at him.

It took several minutes for order to finally be restored, and even then a couple of players couldn't get the message that their actions were being regarded as nothing but childish, and they hung around to offer more verbal abuse.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth also had to absorb some verbal harassment from some of the Panthers, which is something no University official should have to face.

Kurth said after the game that he would report the incident but that he wasn't sure anything could be done about it.

However, thanks to an idea introduced this season in which the games of the week are taped, a videotape recording may be available of the sordid display on the playing field.

The names and actions of the antagonists involved in the ruckus should be noted, and proper punishment should be doled out, something along the lines of disciplinary probation.

Violent reaction due to simple poor sportsmanship should not be tolerated at the college level. It's bad enough when violence erupts at high school events, but then, that is to be expected sometimes from children. From college students, such disturbances should not be dismissed lightly.

Eddie V Football Picks: Space constraint prevented printing of last week's selections, but Eddie V hit on 2 out of 4 to bring his season's total to 22 out of 35, or 63 percent.

This week, some of the nation's powerhouses lead off the selections, while a pair of dark horses finish the field.

Eddie V says the following should be good bets to beat the spread this week: Nebraska over Iowa State, Oklahoma over Missouri, Alabama over Miami (Fla.), Navy over Georgia Tech, and Brown over Columbia.

Incidentally, the line we go by is the regular feature in the World-Herald. Gambling is illegal, as we all know, and of course we would have no knowledge of what the sheets say.

By the Way: Did anyone notice that the NBA season began? Or, better yet, does anyone care?

Nice Things to See Department: Wally Provost being saluted as "Man of the Year" at the UNO Athletic Banquet. Willie Stargell being named *Sporting News* player of the year and sharing National League MVP honors with Keith Hernandez. Dallas getting whipped by Philadelphia on their own turf.

Bobby Bass finishing his UNO career in a blaze of glory. The spirit of the goose-bumped Mav cheerleaders bring the cold during the St. Cloud St. game.

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SPORTS



I PHELTA THI, 1979 Intramural flag football league champion. Front row left to right: Jeff Wooten, Art Moran, Dan Deaton, Ed Pouster, Doug Churchill and Bob Westling. Second row: Jerry Dempsey, Bill Larson, Don Ritter, Keith Vipone, and Steve Foster.

I Phelta Thi reigns as flag champ

I Phelta Thi, last year's All-University flag football champ, took this season's title with an 8-6 victory over the Panthers in a contest marred by post game fistcuffs.

The teams took similar routes in gaining the right to play in the finals. I Phelta bulldozing the Contractors and the Panthers chewing up Fraternity representative Lambda Chi, 32-0.

Due to an unusual three-way tie in the Frat league, the Panthers were forced to play two games Tuesday night, but fatigue had little bearing on the outcome. I Phelta Thi's offense, led by quarterback Art Moran, took an early lead on Dan Nealon's first-half touchdown. Nealon, who has been I Phelta's most potent runner for the entire season, gave the Panthers fits with his twisting, slashing running style. Nealon's TD gave IPT a 6-0 lead, but Doug Churchill's two-point PAT proved to be the winning points for I Phelta.

The offensive attack of the Panthers finally got rolling, and midway through the second half, Terrance Mackey scooted in from 20 yards out to put the Panthers to within two points of tying.

With 10 plays left, the tension building and the Panthers on the prowl, I Phelta stuck a pin in the balloon of the challengers, knocking down the pass for the two-point conversion.

Though leading 8-6, I Phelta Thi looked intent on giving the Panthers another chance, getting nabbed with back to back unsportsmanlike

conduct penalties. The Panthers drove down and penetrated IPT's 30 yard line but couldn't bang across the goal line for the go-ahead score. I Phelta took over on downs and appeared to have the game on ice.

With 4 plays left and the game all but decided (IPT needed only to fall on the ball to call themselves champions), the fireworks started. Panther Robbie Bryant reflected the frustration of the Panthers team when he threw an unprovoked elbow at an unidentified member of IPT. Bryant was ejected from the game, but his shots became a verbal barrage directed at Intramural Director Bert Kurth. Things seemed to have calmed down, however, and focus returned to the nearly completed contest.

It appeared that tempers had subsided, but as IPT was preparing to pose for a *Gateway* photo, a Panther player approached Bill Larson and, after a few words, threw a left-right combination that sparked a near brawl.

Kurth commented on the incident, "You're going to have a few fights now and then. This was our only one of the year."

It is not clear how the situation will be handled at this point, said Kurth. "It is our policy to eliminate them (trouble-makers) for the rest of the year, but some deserve a chance to start over at the beginning of a new season."

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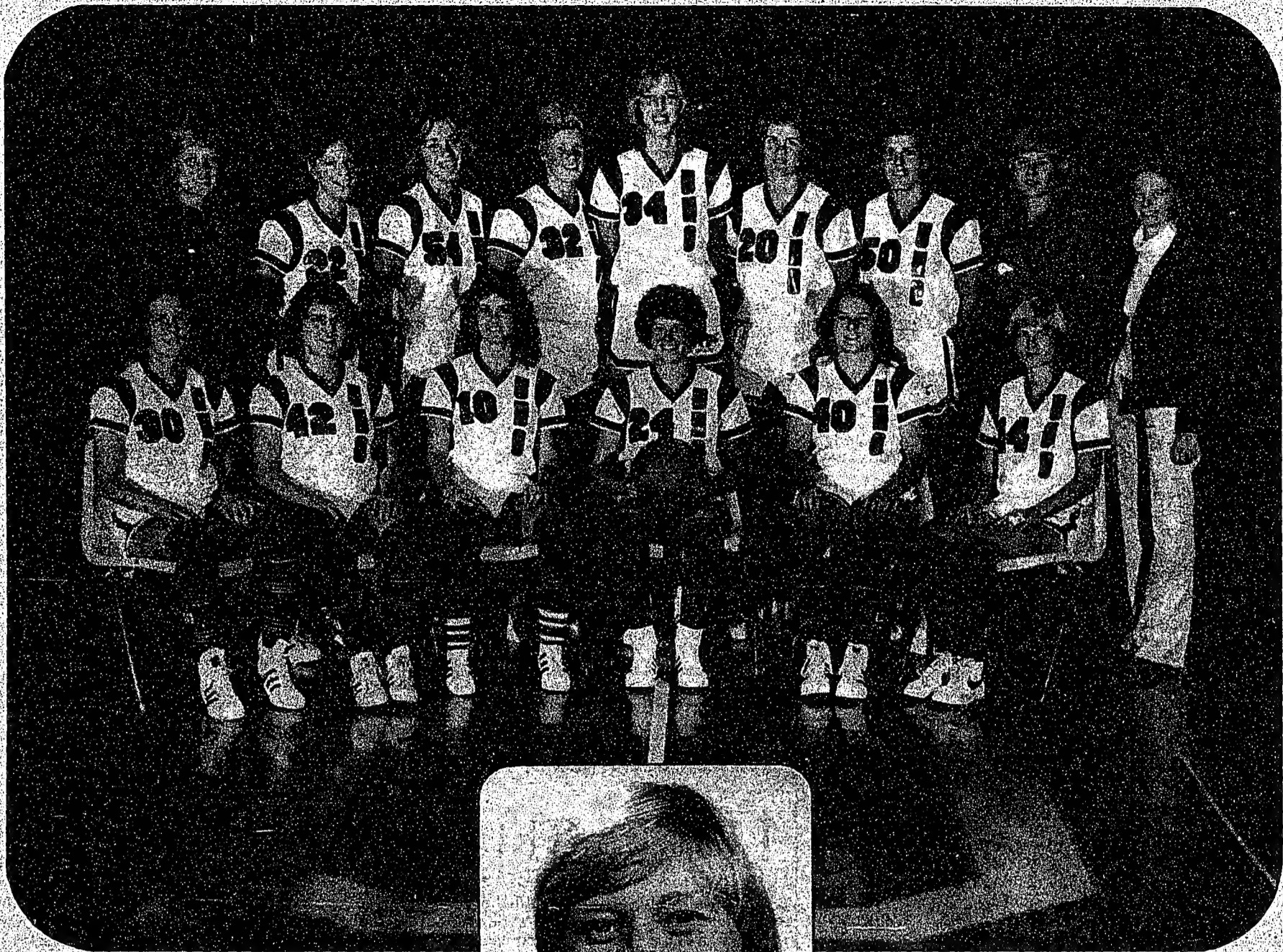
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ASST. COACH LINDA MILLS



HEAD COACH CHERRI MANKENBERG



TEAM MANAGER PATTI MYERS

Meet the 1979-80 Lady Mavs

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

Depth at guard and more pressure defense figure to be the key elements for a successful 1979-80 basketball campaign for the UNO Lady Mavs.

Despite the loss of two-time UNO athlete of the year Niece Hochims, Coach Cherri Mankenberg said UNO looks strong for the coming season. "You don't lose an All-American and not have gaps to fill," said Mankenberg, "but we have a very balanced ball club this year."

Proof of the balance on this year's team is the stiff competition for playing time at guard. Junior Kriss Edwards, one of the team co-captains, is slated for duty as the ballhandling guard and is sure to see plenty of action.

A trio of candidates vie for the other starting nod, but Mankenberg said all will rack up a lot of playing time. The three in contention are junior Julie Mingo, junior Deb Van Dusen, and sophomore Mary Beaver.

The other co-captain, junior Barb Hart, will be part of a tandem post setup with freshman Mary Henke. Hart was one of the Lady Mavs' leaders last year, appearing on three all-tourney teams, while Henke, a Hudson, Iowa, native, is the tallest Lady Mav, at 6-5.

Mankenberg had glowing praise for Hart: "Barb is most definitely one of the top players in the region. She has improved her quickness a lot."

Norene Groff appears to be the frontrunner for the other starting position. Groff is battling junior transfer Mary Jo Henderson and sophomore Kirsten Sullivan. Henderson comes to UNO from Western Michigan, while Sullivan transferred from Kearney State.

Mankenberg said she expects to do a lot of platooning, especially at guard. With rested players in the lineup, said

Nov. 16	College of St. Mary	7:30*
Nov. 23-25	Turkey Tourney	TBA*
Nov. 30	Grandview College	5:15*
Dec. 1	Drake University	5:10*
Dec. 4	Creighton University	5:00*
Dec. 7-8	Peach Basket Classic	TBA*
Dec. 12	South Dakota State U.	6:00
Dec. 14	UNL	5:15*
Dec. 19	Central College of IA	7:30*
Jan. 3-5	Shocker Classic	TBA*
Jan. 8	Midland	7:30
Jan. 11	Grandview	7:30
Jan. 16	Hastings College	7:30
Jan. 18	University of South Dakota	6:00
Jan. 22	South Dakota State	6:00
Jan. 25	William Penn College	5:15*
Jan. 26	UNL	7:30
Jan. 30	UNL	5:15
Feb. 1	Iowa State University	5:15*
Feb. 2	William Penn	7:30
Feb. 7-9	North Central Conf. Tourney	TBA*
Feb. 12	Wayne State	7:30
Feb. 15	University of S.D.	5:15*
Feb. 16	Southwest Missouri State U.	5:15*
Feb. 19	Creighton University	7:30
Feb. 22-25	State AIAW Tournament	
March 6-8	Region VI Div. II AIAW — St. Louis MO	Tournament
March 12-18	Satellite	TBA
March 21-23	National AIAW Div. II — Dayton, Ohio	Tournament

Home Games in Bold
* Times Subject to change
* Double header games with UNO men's team
+ In season tournaments

MANAGER

Mankenberg, the Lady Mavs will be able to constantly apply a pressure defense, including full-and half-court pressing. "We're going to go with more matchup zones," said Mankenberg, "and more player defenses."

The fourth-year coach said the Lady Mavs face a tough schedule, promising, "We're going to see some tough competition in the first tournament (the upcoming Turkey Tourney)."

In the December Peach Basket Classic, the Lady Mavs will face the likes of Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois, and Nebraska-Lincoln. In the January Shocker Classic in Wichita, UNO will join many of the top women's teams in the country; in fact, the Lady Mavs will be the only Division II representatives in the tournament.

Mankenberg said she is far from worried about the schedule, though. "We play better against the better competition," she said. "I figure why mess around with lesser teams when it doesn't help us any."

Mankenberg said she is looking forward to playing doubleheaders in conjunction with the UNO men's games this season on Fridays and Saturdays. "We're getting away from weekday games. The parking situation is too much to contend with," she said. "We are trying out the idea of playing at 5:15 before the men's games."

"Especially on Friday nights, if our doubleheaders work out, it would be nice to move the games to 6 and 8 for next season," added Mankenberg. She also noted that South Dakota already has achieved success with the doubleheader concept.

This year's unit seems to be cohesive, said Mankenberg, and part of the reason may be that her first batch of recruits are now starting their third season together. Pre-season indicators promise a bright fourth year for Mankenberg.



20 BARB HART . . . team co-captain; a 5-11 junior post player from Lincoln East; Barb was the Lady Mavs' leading rebounder last year with 12 caroms per game and the second leading scorer, averaging 15 points a game.



42 KRISS EDWARDS . . . team co-captain; a 5-4 junior guard from Watertown, South Dakota; Kriss was second on the team last year in both steals and assists; a good defensive player, Kriss is also counted on as the team "quarterback."

'79-'80 Lady Mav Roster



10 JULIE MINGO . . . a 5-6 junior guard from Glenwood, Iowa; Julie shared a starting spot on last year's squad and contends for starting honors this year.



14 DEB VAN DUSEN . . . a 5-3 junior guard from Lincoln, Nebraska; Deb is a scrappy guard coming back from an illness-plagued 78-79 season.



22 NORENE GROFF . . . a 5-9 junior forward from Adel, Iowa; Norene was the second leading free throw percentage shooter last year as well as a fine defensive player.



24 MARY BEAVER . . . a 5-6 sophomore guard from York, Nebraska; Mary finished the 78-79 campaign with a rush and battles for starting duty.



30 LIZ MANNIX . . . a 5-8 guard-forward from Lincoln, Nebraska; Liz was a Nebraska high school all-stater.



32 SHERI ANDERSON . . . a senior post player from Council Bluffs, Iowa; improved post play lends depth at that position.



34 MARY HENKE . . . a 6-5 freshman post player from Hudson, Iowa; Mary was the leading scorer in the 1979 Iowa Girls State Tournament.



40 DIANE NINEMIRE . . . a 5-6 senior guard from Ralston; Diane's excellent team attitude contributes to the spirit of the team.



50 MARY JO HENDERSON . . . a 5-10 junior forward from Coldwater, Michigan; Mary Jo transferred to UNO from Western Michigan.



53 KIRSTEN SULLIVAN . . . a 5-10 sophomore forward from Omaha Marian; Kirsten transferred this year from Kearney State.

MAVERICK WRESTLING 1978

By **ERNIE MAY**
Gateway Sports Writer

When the UNO wrestling team took to the mats at the start of practice six weeks ago, an enthusiastic rookie coach Mike Denney was faced with finding replacements for departed All-Americans Gary Baldwin, Mike Wofford, Carlos Gonzales and Joe Williams.

To draw from, Coach Denney has a group of young, talented wrestlers who have set goals for the team and are willing to work for them.

"It's hard when you lose the top wrestlers in four of the ten weight classes," said Denney, "but we have experienced wrestlers back and the team has a heck of an attitude."

Anchoring the squad this season will be returning All-American John Newell, junior Dave Walton and seniors Tim Cahill and Dan Oliverius.

At the 167-pound class, John Newell will be providing the spark that makes the Maverick machine run. Newell, a senior from Bryan High, is a two-time All-American who compiled an impressive 31-7 mark last year. He is currently third on the UNO all-time win list with a 78-28-2

career record, and by the end of this season, Newell should be the all-time winner.

Giving Newell a run at the starting spot is Jon Williams, a sophomore from Pacific Junction, Iowa. Williams is a transfer from Sioux Empire Junior College where he qualified for the National Junior College Tournament last season.

Another strong weight for the Mavs will be the 126-pound class where Dave Walton, a junior from Westside, will be starting. Walton was 21-10 last year at the 118-pound class, placed second in the NCC and qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships, where he won his first match.

Roger Hefflinger, a freshman from Yakima, Wash., will be improving as he gains experience and should provide the needed depth behind Walton.

One of the strongest weights, as far as depth is concerned, is the 118-pound class where there are five wrestlers vying for the starting spot.

Leading the group is Phil Pisasale, a sophomore letterman from Northwest, who compiled a 7-3 record last year. He is followed closely by freshman Scott



PISASALE



OLIVERIUS



SACKETT

Stansbury, a state champ from Scottsbluff, and Fred Martinez, Kip Clapper and Gene Sehi, all freshmen, who have looked good in practice and could break into the lineup.

At 134 pounds Dan Oliverius, a senior from Albion, Neb., compiled at 11-13-1 record last year and has an edge over freshman Tim Pierson, who went 24-5, for Council Bluffs St. Albert last year.

Challenging Oliverius later in the season will be Bob Hoffman, a sophomore transfer from Morningside, who will be ineligible until January. At Morningside, Hoffman was second in the NCC and qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships.

Ted Husar, a sophomore letterman from Fremont who filled in last year when injuries hit the Mavs, placing fourth in the NCC at 158 pounds, will be wrestling at the 150-pound class and should benefit from his experience last year.

Returning at 158 pounds is sophomore Bill Wofford. Wofford, a letterman from Arlington, Neb., was one of the biggest surprises for the Mavs last year compiling a 14-7 mark before being sidelined with a broken hand. Sophomore Joe Armentrout and freshman Russ Pierce have both looked good in practice and have a shot at the starting spot.

Senior Kelly Stock, a three-year letterman from Newton, Iowa, will be looked on for leadership at the 177-pound weight class. Freshman Rick Heckendorn, a state champ from Papillion and Dave Rasmussen, a junior transfer from Northeast Community College and second place finisher in the National Little College Tournament last year, will both be pushing Stock for the starting assignment.

At 190 pounds, the Mavs are loaded with talent. Returner Tim Cahill, a senior from Mil-

lard, compiled a 17-10 record last year and has all it takes to be a national contender. Sophomore Tim Hastings could give Cahill a run along with freshmen Ron Soucie and Mark Rigatuso. Soucie, from Sandy Creek High School, won the state championship last year and Rigatuso placed second for Central High School.

If there is a weakness on the Mavericks it is at the heavy-weight class. Steve Cooley, a junior transfer from McCook Junior College, qualified for the National Junior College Tournament his two seasons at McCook, but he will be wrestling out of his regular 190-pound weight class this season.

"We have experience and depth at all weights except heavyweight," said Denney. According to Denney, the transition from Coach Palmisano to himself has gone well. "Each coach has his own philosophy, no one is the same," said Denney, "this team is very close, they depend on each other and that has helped the transition."

Denney said his previous coaching experiences with these wrestlers has also helped. "I've had some contact with just about everyone," he said. "I either coached or wrestled against most of them and I've followed their career's at UNO." On paper, Denney said that North Dakota State and Augustana have the toughest teams in the conference. "They have a lot of quality people returning," he said, "but we're not conceding a thing."

His first season at UNO is not the only thing Denney is enthusiastic about. Feb. 29-March 1, UNO will be hosting the NCAA Division II National Championships.

If hard work and enthusiasm is what it takes to win a national title, the wrestlers, their coaches and the fans all have enough to go around.



WOFFORD



HUSAR



STOCK

Recently I had an opportunity to try a very different wine. Its name is **Fu Jin**. It is a wine that was produced for the Oriental Restaurants in California. Fu Jin is a premium quality California white wine with a fresh medium dry flavor. It must be served very cold and goes well with oriental cuisine. The Chinese Characters on the label offer a toast of prosperity. Translated it means, "May your future be like an embroidery. Only bright and beautiful." This wine is very low in cost; it sells for about \$3 per bottle in Omaha.



Ron Pushcar

SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

Sunday Night Film . . .

The Burmese Harp

(Ichikawa-Japanese)

One of the strongest anti-war films from Japan, The Burmese Harp was Kon Ichikawa's first international success. It explores the question of individual and collective responsibility for the horrors of war while finding a melancholy beauty even in the bleakest of circumstances. The Burmese Harp is also one of the most beautifully photographed of Ichikawa's films. (1956; B&W; Subtitled)

"Hauntingly beautiful, unforgettable masterpiece" — N. Y. Daily News
"Frightening and passionate" — London Observer

Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public



Friday Night Film . . .

Heaven Can Wait

Heaven Can Wait is a romantic fantasy about Joe Pendleton, a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, who is accidentally summoned to heaven before his time. The story follows Pendleton's return to earth in a new body and how he copes. The film was last year's comedy sensation, nominated for 8 Academy Awards, winner of 3 Stars Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, Buck Henry and Jack Warden. (1978; Color; Rated PG)

Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Friday, Nov. 16 at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public

